# The Watchman and Southron.

RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY.

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. DEAD AT THIRTY.

Jast for the sake of being called a good fel-Just for the praise of the sycophant crowd, That smoked your segars, quaffed your rich wines and mellow. You are sleeping to-day, 'neath the sod in your shroud.

Just for the sake of being called clever-dash-By human hog sliving outside of a pen, The rain on your cold bed is ceaselessly

While you should be living-a man among Just for the sake of being pointed at-looked

By the false, insincere, hypocritical crew, That grows on the follies of weak brains like yours-fat, You are as dead as the dreams your boyish soul knew.

You feigned a contempt for the eagles so yellow—
And scattered them broadcast with boisterous mirth-Just for the sake of being called a good 'fel-

You are nothing to-day but a boxful of

-John E. Mc Cann in Flint Journal. . [Written for the Watchman and Southron.]

A Morning Walk.

BY AROD.

"To him who in the lore of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks A various language; for his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness, and a smile, And eloquence of beanty, and she glides Into his darker musings, with a mild And healing sympathy that steals away Their sharpness ere he is aware."

How delightful is a walk now, in this pleasant month of April, through the swempy woodlands, while the day is yet young. What if the young grass is still wet with dew? our boots are stout and "walking wise." We stroll on through the more open forest to the thickets beyond. Here in this sheltered spot the thick brown carpet of pine straw is being broken through, here and there, by the graceful fern sprays, and by the tender green leaves of other shade-loving plants.

As we go a little further on, here is a break in the trees where the sun shines through, touching all things with his soft, caressing beams, and calling here into his "presence chamber," innumerable wild flowers. There is the tall dog-wood, tempting with its lovely greenish white stars the little girl there who is not quite tall enough to reach

the flower, which grows from the centre, Langtry, so long the favored arrangeto appear as if floating. Over on the ment. - N. Y. Evening Post. shady side of the pond a few pure looking lilies are still open; flags, and the thick green leaves of the "bonnets" fringe the edge, and at our feet are countless water violets. Soon the pleasure of looking on this scene will not be altogether unalloyed, for this pure and fair-appearing water will send out, after awhile, swarms of that "Fair insect that with thread-like legs spread

And blood-extracting bill, and filmy wing, slowly sailest about, Whispering into unwilling ears full many a plaintive thing."

We will lay the stems of the flowers that we have gathered into the cool water, and sit here on this mossy log to rest and listen to the clear sweet music of the birds. The wood is full of the little songsters, and we listen with delight to the soft coo of the dove, the sweet never-varying song of the thrush, the full-throated lay of our prince of songsters, the mocking bird, and many others too numerous to mention. As we listen to them and look up at them, surely our hearts and thoughts should go higher than their little wings can carry them.

How the lovely morning and the bird songs recall images and things of other

"The cool Autumn evening-the fair Summer The dress and the aspect some loved ones

have worn-The supshiny places—the shady hillside— The words and the faces, that might not

Bright mornings when we rambled the woods and looked for wild flowers long ago. And then, perhaps, a picture, "sad and strange," of that other "dark summer morn" comes before us when we watched in belpless grief, while the "earliest pipe of half-awaken-

ed birds" came to "dying ears," and to eves that we loved "the casement slowly grew a glimmering square." The sighing breeze in the pine-tops-"the grand anthem of the forest trees" -chimes in with our musings. Suddenly a kingfisher darts down to the water, reminding us that his day's work is begun and so should ours be. We

begin, regretfully, to retrace our steps, wondering why men should leave this pleasant laud to seek for beauty elsewhere, since

"Here be woods as green as any, Air, likewise, as fresh and sweet

As where cool Zephyrs play on the fleet Face of the curled stream. Here be all new delights, Cool streams and weils, arbors o'ergrown with woodbine,

Cores and dells. Choose where thou wilt.

Indignation .- When a man manifests a righteous indignation at the wrong-doing of others, it is not always safe to infer that he possesses a like indignation at his own wrong-doing. Indeed, it sometimes happens that the man who is loadest in condemning some particular form of evil-doing, is himself the greatest sinner in some other form which is just as grossly sinful. Every one possesses in himself a share of universal human nature, and there is no evil which others do which he will not find in himself, as a possibility at least, if he looks for it. One who recognizes this truth will be more likely to be merciful in his judgment of the sins of others; and to be stern in his judgment of

his own .- Sunday School Times. Men are responsible for the light they might have, as well as for that which they actually enjoy .- Finney. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

Lincoln's Poetry.

A correspondent of the Lagrange, Ind., Register, writing from the neighborhood of Abraham Lincoln's old

spot is the grave of his mother. She is buried in the center of a tract of twenty acres of woods, on the top a large hill, the woods not being fenced. Around the grave is an iron fence, and at the head is a plain but substantial stone, upon which are carved these few words: Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Mother of President Lincoln. Died Oct. 5, A. D., 1818. Aged 35 years. Erected by a friend of her martyred son." While in the neighborhood I called upon an old lady who was one of Lincoln's nearest neighbors. She knew "Abe" when a mere boy and until he was grown. He often worked for her husband shucking corn, etc. She said he was the greenest looking, the most awkward, gawkiest acting fellow she ever saw. But for all that he was homest and very tender hearted. He had but one sister and at her marriage he composed and sang a song for the occa sion. The old lady repeated it, and I

copied it verbatim et literatim. She stating that it had never been in print: When Adam was created He dwelt in Eden shade; -As Moses has recorded, And soon a bride was made.

Ten thousand times ten thousand Of creatures swarmed around, Before a bride was formed, And yet no mate was found?

The God be was not willing

That man should be alone ; But caused a sleep upon bim, And took from him a bone. Then closed the flesh instead thereof And then he took the same, And of it made a woman,

And brought her to the man.

Then Adam he rejoiced, To see his lovely bride; A part of his own body, The product of his side. This woman was not taken From Adam's head, we know;

To show she must not rule him

This woman was not taken From Adam's feet, we see; So be must not abuse her, The meaning seems to be.

Tis evidently so.

This woman she was taken From under Adam's arm; So she must be protected From injuries and harm.

How Women Should Wear Their Hair.

A lady asks if the hair coiled low in them; clumps of wild honey-suckle the nape of the neck has gone entirely covered with masses of heavily odorous out of fashion. Certainly not, and it pink tubes, and look at those two slen- never will. This country is full of sender saplings with their heads enveloped sible women who, in a matter even so in clouds of yellow jasmines, the ground simple as the arrangement of their own below strewn with detached flowers. hair dressing, to say nothing of far There is something else down there, weightier questions, have a mind and besides detached blossoms; all around an eye of their own. The arbitrary you the ground is sprinkled with blue- observance of a certain style of coiffure exed violets, pink tipped daisies, golden or a certain style in dress is to-day buttercups, and the delicate little "in- almost a tradition. We will add, howlever, that crown braids and high coif-The ground gets wetter, now, and fures arranged a la Josephine or in Japhere we are at the edge of a shallow pond, anese style have almost invariably the surface of which is in some places, taken the lead in hair dressing for the covered with a little yellow flower on a warmer seasons for several years past. slender stem, which appears to be float- It is a really more cool and comfortable ing on the water. It is the delicate style for summer, and where it is beutricularia, the root of which is wheel- coming, it will be more generally shaped and filled with air, thus enabling adopted than the classic coiffure a la

> In February last John B Harrell, a young man at Georgetown, was bitten on the hand and arm by a small dog, which he at once killed. The wounds healed and nothing further was thought of the matter until Saturday last, when Harrell became suddenly ill, with all the horrible symptoms of hydrophobia. He lingered in great agony until Wednesday, when death put an end to his sufferings.

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E. F. Harkits." public. E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Duckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

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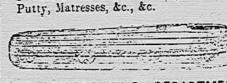
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5 01 " | 5 53 " Leave Marion ..... Train No. 43 stops at all stations. WINDOW AWNINGS MADE TO ORDER. Trains No. 48 and 47 stop only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw, Fair Bluff, Nichols, Marion, Pee Dee, Florence, Timmonsville, Lynchburg, Mayesville, Sumter, Wedgefield, Camden Junction and Eastover. Passengers for Columbia and all points on C. & G. R. k., C., C. & A. R. R. Stations, Aiken Junction, and all points beyond, should take No. 48 Night Express.

Separate Pullman Sleepers for Savannah and

for Augusta on train 48. Passengers on 40 can take 48 train from Florence for Columbia, Augusta and Georgia points via Columbia. All trains run solid between Charleston and

Wilmington.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Passenger Ag't. NORTH-EASTERN R. R. CO.

UPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD CO. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3d, 1885. On and after this date the following Schedule will be run: No. 43-11 50 A. M...... 3 55 P M. No. 47-12 55 A. M.....

Arrive Charleston.

Leave Florence.

No. 40- 1 35 A. M...... 5 00 A. M. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nos. 40 and 47 will not stop. CENTRAL RAILEOAD SCHEDULE DAILY. No. 53-Leave Charleston. " Lane's ..... Arrive Sumter .... Columbia ......19 53 a m No. 52-Leave Columbia ...... 5 27 p.m Sumter ..... 6 53 p m " Lane's ..... 8 03 p to Arrive Charleston .......... 9 30 p m Nos. 52 and 53 will stop at Lanes, Forres-

on and Manning. T. M. EMERSON, J. F. DIVINE. Gen'l Pass. Agent. South Carolina Railway Co.

COMMENCING NOVEMBER 9, 1884, Pas-/ senger Trains will run as follows, until I ther notice. (No trains are run on Camden Branch on Sundays. Standard time 75 merid-TO COLUMBIA. 

Arrive at Columbia ...... 11 00 am 9 22 pm

Arrive at Camden ......... 12 55 pm 8 25 pm TO CHARLESTON Leave Camden June'..... Arrive at Charleston 9 38 pm 

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> Connections made at Augusta to and from all Points West and South via Georgia R. R. and with Central R. R. Connections made at Charleston with Steam-ers to and from New York on Tuesdays and Fridays, also with Charleston and Savannah Rail-

bia and Greenville Railroad both ways, to and

from all points on that Road and on the Spat-

way for Savannah and all points South.

Connections made at Blackville with Barnwell R. R. to and from Barnwell by all trains on Augusta Division.
THROUGH TICKETS to all points, can be ourchased by applying to James Jones, Agent it Camden. D. C. ALLEN,

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